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**The
Southampton
University
College
Magazine**

Vol. XXI. No. 52

Spring Term, 1921

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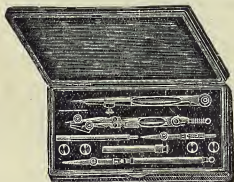
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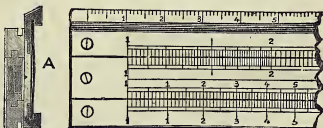


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The Southampton University College Magazine

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Spring Term, 1921.

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All contributions for the next number should be addressed to the EDITOR, and should be signed. Articles are printed, either under any selected pseudonym, or under the initials of the writer.

All communications respecting ADVERTISEMENTS or SUBSCRIPTIONS should be addressed to the SECRETARY of the Magazine, University College, Southampton.

The Southampton University College Magazine.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

More than half of the present session will have passed when this, our first issue, is published. Familiar faces are no longer missed now as they were at the beginning, and new faces have become quite familiar. A number of ex-Service men left us at Midsummer and at Christmas, and their place is filled by a younger population. To this year's Juniors, of both sexes, we extend a belated, but none the less cordial welcome, and invite them to contribute of their best to the corporate life of the College, in whatever direction their bent may lie.

Rather more changes than usual have taken place recently on the Staff. Prof. Sutherland, Mr. Eastwood, and Miss Turner, to name a few, have left us. We note with regret the death of Prof. W. F. Masom during the Summer Vacation, after an illness of some months. The College loses a distinguished Classical and English scholar, and a well-known figure. We wish his successor, Prof. Margoliouth, and all other new members of the Staff a long and successful association with the College.

We would direct special attention to the Secretaries' Reports of the various Societies, appearing in this volume. College Societies are OUR OWN Societies, and they cannot thrive without our hearty support. We have among us a rich variety of temperament, upbringing and experience; and if, after spending two or three years together, we go away without establishing any real understanding of one another, it is—well, not criminal, of course, but extremely pathetic!

For we must look at the great future which undoubtedly lies before this College. A meeting was held in January at Winchester Guildhall, where men of national distinction proposed, and a representative gathering supported, a resolution to work for a great centralised University in the South like the provincial Universities in the North. This University will inherit our traditions. Men did not love Rome because she was great—Rome was great because men

loved her. Men will not love the University of Wessex because she is great—but our love for Southampton University College will have a very important bearing on the greatness of the future University of Wessex!

Members of the College, and especially those in the Education Department, heard with surprise and deep regret of the death of Mr. H. F. Barber on January 30th. The deceased was well liked by all with whom he came in contact, and will be missed among us. May we offer to his relatives and friends our sincerest sympathy?

We wish to thank all contributors to this number for their efforts on behalf of the Magazine. We believe the Magazine should be a permanent record of the things that struck us as being best worth remembering during our College years, whether serious or trifling, and therefore regret having to refuse a number of contributions which were excellent in themselves, but had not enough bearing on College life. We want each number to be better than the last—so give us the benefit of your labours next term. The Editorial Sanctum has (metaphorically) an ever-open door!



ON DIT.

THAT as a teacher Mr. J-g- strongly disapproves of the use of slang, but is liable to forget that he is a teacher.

THAT another Old Student, Mr. A-n-ld, set an "easy" problem for his class, but developed doubts about its easiness when he tried it himself.

THAT at the Fancy Dress Soirée the Committee were unable to get rid of all the refreshments. One cannot imagine a higher tribute than this to the interest aroused by the dresses—or to the foresight of the Committee!

THAT the most vivacious of our professors has admitted that he "tickled" a certain lady: but added immediately that the "tickling" was only metaphorical. Surely it was too much to expect his audience to forget this little gem?

THAT even the prospect of a free tea does not make Winchester attractive to students.

THAT several amateur gardeners are seen working strenuously in our grounds on Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

If they can only be induced to persevere long enough, the College grounds may one day be a thing of beauty.

THAT Mr. J-nk-n- once went to bed with a bad cold.

THAT a lecturer absent-mindedly addressed Mr. H-ll-nd as "Mr. Nunn:" J-hn bore the honour quite calmly.

THAT, a-propos of Nunn, one of the fair 'ostelites is very anxious to give up reading him during Lent—purely as an act of devotion, of course.

THAT Mr. K-r-dge never did like pudding.

THAT a certain Engineer's jaws must ache continually, and that even Spearmint loses its flavour after a time.

THAT Mr. D-dl-y does NOT propose to wear a kilt.

THAT a certain lady at 'ostel has terrible trouble with her bed-socks every morning.

THAT "spirits" come to Highfield Hall.

THAT hats were given away at a leading draper's in the town the other day. A student of Chemistry is anxious to hear of a place where beakers and test-tubes are given away.

THAT there is no love lost between Miss Tr-- and Mr. S--r.

THAT many of our young students are busily studying ancient dialects and languages—especially Welsh.

THAT someone took B-ll's square box.

THAT someone else went round the Chemi. Lab. asking for a Sankey and Moody. Was the quest successful?

THAT there are budding detectives among the women.

At a recent Hockey Match the oranges which were to have acted as light refreshment at half-time had mysteriously disappeared. Some very young, but nevertheless ardent footballers had occupied the pitch before the game commenced. On approaching them during the search for the missing goods, a Hockey enthusiast noticed some rather suspicious-looking yellow stains about the mouth of one of the young gentlemen.

The promising Sherlock Holmes immediately swooped down upon the unfortunate youth and elicited the following information:

"'Twasn't me, Miss, 'twas 'im!"

The ladies draw attention to the obvious moral of this incident: An Eve is not always required when Adam partakes of the forbidden fruit.



LAPSUS LINGUAE.

Are there any ladies here over 180?

Miss Richards.

What is saw-dust?

Mr. R. F. Tully.

Instead of Mother Beecham, Mother Seigel.
Professor Cock.

Chapman got into communication with these languages.
Mr. Chandler.

Definitions are the Bible, the Psalms, and the Proverbs
of Trigonometry.

Mr. Kelly.
Before it begins it starts here.
Mr. Kelly.

There was an outbreak of learning.
Miss Attwooll.

Write a paragraph not more than two-thirds of a
sentence.
Mr. Mackie.

On the whole, I think this was a very good lesson.
Any Normal critting another.

Attack them one by one in two parts.
Prof. Lyttel.

Let me see how I can divide these into three halves.
Prof. Lyttel.

Ninety people out of every ten.
Prof. Lyttel.

Those who haven't done it, do it again
Miss McMullan.

He died, so he became what?
Mr. Pilley.

William of Normandy is a descendant of mine.
Miss D. V. Payne.

In 21 years I shall be 30 years of age.
Miss D. V. Payne.

You pushed me and made me bite my chin.
Miss Morton.

People who write songs are poets (more or less).

Mr. Durrant.

Oh no ! those were men, not students.

Miss Melsom :

Take a point of unit area.

Miss Trout.

If you take two points very close together, they are not very far apart.

Miss Trout.

I am now looking at the angle of the floor and the ceiling.

Mr. Collins.

Was Pharaoh an ancient Briton ?

Miss Russell.

My face was like the rising sunset.

Miss Peacock.

Looking at a bright scarlet jumper : I'm going to make a white one that colour.

Miss E. Smyth.

If you use your brain a lot, it comes out.

Miss Sears.

I have got three letters I must wash to-day.

Miss Sears.

Shakespeare is rather an unusual man.

Miss Chatterton.

A comparison between the modern India and the India of to-day.

Miss Chatterton.

You wouldn't know this if you didn't know it.

Mr. Barker.

This method fell out of disuse.

Mr. Barker.

Mr. Crossley is ill upon the top notice-board.

Miss Humby.

You are making such a noise that I can hardly hear myself think.

Miss Miller.

The Irish people pin their face to it.

Mr. Dudley.

They burn everything that comes from England except the coal.

Mr. Dudley.

Evidently there are people who do not experience the sensation of smell by means of the nasal organ:—

Hark! Onions!

Miss Hibbard.

Do you see the smell?

Prof. Boyd.

In the recent terminal, a fair damsel gave a rather startling definition of poetry:

"Poetry is writing lines to a meter."

e.g. "Hear the pennies dropping!"

Another, who even in terminals is tenderly reminiscent of country walks taken alone, remarked that in a certain poem,

"The 'stile' was very good."



QUOTATIONS APROPOS.

THE FANCY DRESS SOIREE.

" . . . some wide hall

Dazzled with shapes that fill its length with light.
Did'st thou ne'er gaze on each by turns, and ne'er
Resolve to single out one?"

Browning.

THE TWIN BABIES.

"But midst the tide
Two angel forms were seen to glide."

Gray.

MR. B-RN-E-L.

"From Indian blood you deem him sprung,
But no, he spake the English tongue."

Wordsworth.

MR. E-NS.

"Chosen from out the youth of Seville."

Byron.

MR. E. H. F. B.'s VOCAL ACCOMPANIMENT.

"All the earth and air
With thy voice is loud."

Shelley.

DEBATE ON "YOUTH."

"Si jeunesse savait, si vieillesse pouvait !"

French Proverb.

AT THE ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY'S CONCERT.

"By turns they felt the glowing mind
Disturbed, delighted, raised, refined."

Collins (John).

THE C.U. AUCTIONEER.

"Great gifts are guiles, and look for gifts again ;
My trifles come as treasures from my mind."

Anon.

THE SAME—RECEIVING A LOW BID.

"You surely do not mean to banter me?"

Browning.

MME. ZARBONEZI.

"I can call spirits from the vasty deep."

Shakespeare.

PSYCHOLOGY.

"Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

Wordsworth.

BEFORE CRITS.

"Wee, sleekit, cow'rin', timorous beastie,
Oh what a panic's in thy breastie."

Burns.

BEFORE TERMINALS.

"And summer pools could hardly cool
The fever of my brow."

Hood.

AFTER TERMINALS.

"Thus blithe we are to tell the tale
How we succeed and how we fail."

Scott.

BUT WHY TERMINALS AT ALL?

"Not on the vulgar mass
Called 'work' must sentence pass."

Browning.

AFTER CERTIF.

"Fear no more the frown of the great,
Thou art past the tyrant's stroke.

Shakespeare.

(Till the results are published.—Ed.)

THE IDEAL WOMAN STUDENT.

"Some women use their tongues—she LOOK'D a
lecture,
Each eye a sermon, and her brow a homily,
An all-in-all sufficient self-director."

Byron.

CERTAIN FAIR STUDENTS.

"Those wild Welsh women!"

Shakespeare.

HAULED UP.

"My cheek is cold and white, alas!
My heart beats loud and fast."

Shelley.

(You will get used to it.—Ed.)

STUDENT WHO KNOWS HE'S LATE.

"I fear, dear Doctor, that your lecture-room
Must wait awhile for its best ornament."

Browning.

STUDENT EXTINGUISHING CIGARETTE IN CORRIDOR.

"If I quench thee, thou flaming minister,
I can again thy former light restore."

Shakespeare.

IN FUNDS—AND OUT.

"'Tis easy conduct when exchequers flow,
But hard the task to manage well the low."

Dryden.

THE UNIVERSITY TEACHER'S VOCATION.

" . . . 'tis part of my proud fate
To lecture to as many thick-skulled youths
As please, each day, to throng the theatre."

Browning.

GOBBLI-I-O!

"Then I sing the wild song it once was rapture to hear,
When our voices commingling breathed like one on the
ear."

Moore.



VERSE

"THE PASSING OF GREEK."

Oh! Lady who amidst the books
Presidest at thy ease,
Pray take this slip and let me have
The works of Sophocles.
For I have heard of Sophocles,
Who sang of joy and pain
As none until to-day have sung,
And none shall sing again.

And I would read the olden tales,
How Oedipus the wise
Rids Thebes of the devouring Sphinx,
And suffers, lives and dies;
For they of human life and death,
Of gods and heroes speak,
In sad sweet strains that haven't the brain—
The melodies of Greek.

I hunt around for one long hour
 Amid the learned tomes,
 And push my squeaking steps about
 In spite of readers' groans.
 It comes at last. I look within
 And find that it devotes
 But three small lines of Sophocles
 To every page of notes.

Now softly glides the stream of verse,
 Anon, it rushes strong;
 Sounding man's awful destiny
 When Justice suffers wrong.
 "Not to be born at all to man,
 Is past all prizing best,
 And next, when born, with all his speed
 To turn again to rest."

The choruses my spirit thrill;
 "Surely," I said, "remain
 Feasts worthy of the gods, prepared
 By scholars great in fame.
 Yes, surely all these learned notes
 With gems of worth abound."
 Thus raised on wings of hope, I read—
 But this is what I found:

"Herwerden thinks this reading wrong,"
 Conjecturing something new,
 Then Verrall has another shot,
 And the omniscient crew
 Of Dindorf, Reiske, Schneidewin,
 And Scaliger and Brunck,
 Have cut and hacked, expelled and hewed,
 As if they all were drunk.

Shades of the classic dead arise
 And smite these pedants low;
 Ye gods who haunt Olympian heights
 Or rule the world below;
 Rise poets, prophets, satyrs, nymphs,
 Come in avenging throng,
 And strafe this cut-throat band, who do
 Old Greece's genius wrong.

But as for me, the vision fades,
 And I must win my bread,
 Some prizes I must gain—but not
 By robbing Greece's dead.
 A sadder and a wiser man,
 I seek a new alliance,
 And turn to thee reluctantly
 Experimental Science!

ALPHA OMEGA.

"IN MEMORIAM."

(With apologies to the author of "Riding
 down from Bangor.")

Riding down from Glasgow
 In a "special" train,
 After days of study,
 (And after hours of rain),
 Sat a "special party
 Of students much impressed
 By elevating lectures
 On the problems of unrest.

Eight were tightly seated—
 (One sat on the floor),
 Creasing some-one's trousers
 As never creased before!)
 Others were indulging—
 (One tried to have a nap!)
 In intellectual pastimes,
 Such as "Thank-you," Whist and Snap!

St. John's Delegation
 Assembled in a band,
 Bawling ribald rag-times—
 'Twas more than we could stand!
 "Where do all the flies go?"
 Loud they yelled in glee,
 But we hushed that discord
 With our "Vive la Compagnie!"

As the hours were fleeting
 In that "special" train,
 Past the mist-capped Northland,
 Past the Pennine Chain,
 Oh! our thoughts were weaving
 Little schemes anew
 For future times at Glasgow,
 And all that we would do!

DOLOR.

THE COLLEGE NOTICE BOARDS.

Flaunting advertisements, warnings sedate,
 Soirées, Sci. Lectures, and fixtures,
 Terminal terrors, lost pens, "grants await,"
 Queer and informative mixtures.
 Readily scanned, whether jaunty or staid,
 At "break" in the corridor—Coll. promenade!

THE PESSIMIST.

The world is topsy-turvy—nothing's just,
 Though hopeful people tell facetious lies
 My sad experience proves (you surely must
 Agree) that everything's contrary-wise.

We'd like our troubles singly, one by one,
 They come instead in forties, ten, and fours,
 An injured toe is always stepped upon,
 Nor does it ever rain without it pours.

Only the things we value smash or soil,
 Only the books we need can get mislaid,
 We lose the product of a long term's toil
 By slips of memory in terminals made.

We cycle up, and level-crossings close
 That otherwise are open all the day,
 We plan a joy-day—see the rain let loose!
 We have to swot—while other folk make hay.

If we are late, the professor is punctual,
 Vice-versa—we can never coincide.
 At tea—does bread-and-butter ever fall
 In any way but on the buttered side?

Ah, bitter life! some other world, 'tis clear,
 I must await for fairer happenings;
 My genius cannot function, thwarted here
 By the innate contrariness of things!

R. E. T.



OUR COMPETITION CORNER.

Last term we offered a prize to the lady or gentleman of literary tastes who submitted the best "Notes of Lessons" on a poem, suitable for children in Standard IV. of an Elementary School. We have great pleasure in announcing that the award has been made to Mr. Froebel Pestalozzi Blowhard of the Normal Department, for the following suggestive and constructive contribution to the pedagogic transactions of the College.

SELECTED POEM.—

"Three blind mice, see how they run,
 They all ran after the farmer's wife
 She cut off their tails with a carving knife
 Did ever you see such a sight in your life
 As three blind mice?"

ANONYMOUS.

TIME.—30 minutes.

APPARATUS.—

Three mice (dead ones if preferred), a carving knife, a pastel drawing of a farmer's wife in the act of flight. Care should be taken to leave nothing to the imagination of the class, in case they haven't any. (They certainly won't have at the end of the lesson.—Ed.)

AIM OF THE LESSON.—

To put in half-an-hour's "School Practice," and lead the class to love our beautiful mother-tongue.

PREVIOUS KNOWLEDGE ASSUMED.—

That the class have sung the poem, read it, analysed it, parsed it, paraphrased it, dramatised it, learned it by heart, made plasticine models of it, drawn it, and have been on a school-visit to a farmhouse.

INTRODUCTION.—

Having arranged the apparatus—with the carving-knife at point, and the three dead mice in the deep field—open the proceedings in a winsome falsetto voice with a bright little chat about mice in general and their hormic impulses. Here one should be erudite, but not pedantic. (See the excellent little monograph on mice in the Encyc. Britt., and Mr. Nunn's bright little volume on Educational Data, chapter III.)

STEP I.—

Teacher will now pretend to be a farmer's wife. Take a deep breath and run round the class on the toes, making a noise like mice. Having quelled the riot which will then ensue and firmly refused to oblige with an encore, elicit from the class that farmer's wives do not like mice. Put this on the blackboard.

STEP II.—

Pick out three small and imperfectly ablated urchins to be mice, provide them with cardboard tails which have been made in the previous manual instruction lesson. While they are creeping about the room, get the class to count them, and suggest "Why three?" If the class cannot answer, and you don't know the answer yourself, leave it with them as a problem for solution: you see, their parents may provide an answer.

STEP III.—

Ask for volunteers for the part of farmer's wife, and having restored order with the help of the class-teacher and the supervisor, select the least bloodthirsty applicant, and provide him with the carving knife.

STEP IV.—

(This is a good step: it is here that the "A" teacher begins to punish the bowling). Appeal to the interest of the class, (see Practice of Instruction) by allowing the farmer's wife to decaudalise the mice, having first of all enjoined strict passive resistance on the part of the rodents.

STEP V.—

May be devoted to extricating the farmer's spouse from the clutches of the justly incensed mice. The class will joyfully assist.

SUMMARY.—

Elicit what we have learned from this beautiful poem: The folly of blindly pursuing one ideal—the symbolism of tail-cutting—kindness to the blind—and sympathy with our poor dumb friends.

APPLICATION.—

Class to write a composition embodying an imaginary conversation between the mice on their way home.

TYPE OF QUESTION USED.

- (a) Who asked you to speak ?
- (b) How many times have I told you to sit down ?
- (c) What do you think I come here for, eh ?

F. P. B.

We feel sure that the keenest of Mr. Blowhard's rivals in this competition will recognise the undoubted pre-eminence of his prize-winning article. We trust, however, that they will not be discouraged from trying again next term, when we offer the following problem to be solved (or dis-solved); the best answer to be published :—

George, a modest and timid youth, engaged to Mirabel, a modest and timid maiden, has a taste for crimson sock-suspenders. When walking with her down "Below-Bar" he sees the aforesaid articles outlined in bold relief against his shoes.

What should he do ?



FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

We must confess it was rather a shock. We had formed vague conceptions—gloomy passages and lecture rooms, an occasional group of bespectacled enthusiasts discussing the Atomic Theory or the economic future of the algebraical representation of functions—but First Day shattered these beautiful illusions. With deprecatory eye we observed the chaotic aspect of the corridor. These, with their boisterous deportment, were these the eager seekers after knowledge ? We inquired the cause of the disagreement across the corridor. They ? Oh, they were merely registering. We wondered where the Principal was : strange that he hadn't come to welcome us : he must have overlooked our arrival. Well, we'd better do something. We lowered our heads and joined the scrum—painful details are omitted. At the breakaway a majestic figure eyed us disapprovingly. We apologised for troubling him, but we wished to register. His suspicions were not allayed. Perhaps he would refuse to admit us ; but we were suffered to depart with a caution and a fine of half-a-crown (the information that this gentleman was the Principal we disproved shortly after).

To escape from Scylla was merely to become engulfed in Charybdis—a howling, hilarious rabble were engaged in a fierce assault on Room I. We would also enter Room I. Progress was not unimpeded: after half-an-hour or so the gentlemen in front descended from our feet with courteous apologies, and a young lady on our left thoughtfully removed her golden hair from our right eye. Apparently ability to survive endless queues is a necessary qualification for all desiring to pursue an academic career.

And evening and morning were the first day.

Later—a hushed hall, heads bowed reverently. With solemnity befitting the occasion we, the Uninitiated, were introduced into the august presence of the Supreme Deity the Father of the College (whose adventures immediately preceding the celebration of his obituary rites were related with masterly eloquence and pathos). When we were fifteen minutes nearer the celebration of our own, we described an angle of 90 degrees, were poised in a position of unstable equilibrium, and baptismal rites and unholy oil were duly administered (intense disapprobation of the adhesive powers of this unguent were subsequently expressed).

"For in the Gymnasts' place, one dusk of day,
I watched the Potter thumping his wet clay,
And with its all obliterated tongue
It murmur'd—'Gently, Brother, gently, pray!'"

OMAR KHAYYAM (ADAPTED).

By-the-by, what became of the—er—liquid sparkling in so tantalizing a fashion in the glare of the electric lights, which however, certain Junior men eyed with no small degree of disquietude. Perhaps the Judge

Now we have settled down to—we nearly said "work." For those indisposed the Refectory and the Common Room are provided. Both are centres of denser population than the Library: how does this affect the general rule that industrial areas are most thickly peopled? Abhorred by the orthodox, this is the abode of an heretical race of beings, not infrequently alluded to as "Swots." They may be observed seated at long tables, with corresponding faces, smuggling contraband knowledge into their heads.

There are also ex-service men. A warrior race, it is unsafe to slander them—witness the horrible punishment of two offenders in this respect, so

PETER AND PAUL.

THE RURIDECANAL RAG.

It is not very often that the neighbourhood of the College is made the headquarters of the national religion of one of the districts of the World, but it was so honoured on the occasion of the Old Students' football match, when the Fiji United Free Church met in University Road for the purpose of registering its protest against sport.

As the Fijian United Free Church has recently painlessly removed its episcopalian portion, it was represented by the Dean, Sardine, and Canon of the Island, together with a lot of the land's lay luminaries.

A short service was held outside the 'ostel preparatory to the formation of a procession, and a few hymns more or less sung. The Rural Dean and Sardine exhorted the troops as to the way they should go—down Burgess Street to the football ground at Swaythling—and with a Litany this first part of the proceedings concluded.

The pilgrimage then began. In and on the van sat enthroned their Eminences the Rural Dean and Sardine. Close behind the canonical concourse crawled, and with medieval mien and stately step the lay brethren loitered. Following on, host on host, came the Ruridecanal Choir, Fiji Prize Band, Mothers' Meeting, Tract and Trousers Brigade, and lastly, my dear brethren, the refining influences of the College lifting their sweet voices to the firmament verily a syzygy of Mercury and Venus; but even if they had not come, their sex would not have been entirely unrepresented, for it was freely whispered that every Normal had brought his Nunn.

Just as the ground was reached there was a horrible hieratic holocaust, but once the Sardine had wiped the mud off his nose (more evenly distributing it), and picked himself up out of the rest, the congregation ambled on.

It had been intended to hold a short service in the centre of the ground, and one was started, but alas! it was curtailed by the intrusion of the football team who, unaware of the solemnity of the occasion, upset the Ruridecanal chariot as the lesson was being read from the Book of Artemas by one of the lay brethren. Simultaneously observing the size of the intruders, and remembering the gentleness of their calling, the Fijian clergy and laity retired in good order to the touch-line, where they contented themselves with hymns, and, in a very few lamentable cases, with "hers."

At half-time the service was resumed, and short sermons preached by the Dean and Sardine. The worthy lay brother once before mentioned, continued his lesson from Artemas, and this time was able to read it to his heart's content.

Towards the end of the afternoon the game finished in a victory for the demons in flaming red, symbolical, it was pointed out by the Fijian Hierarchy, of the triumphs of similar powers over the pure angels in glowing white in such savage pastimes as that Saturday afternoon fetish of football. Ever magnanimous, however, they joined in a Gobbli with the victors, and then set out for home or 'ostel.

Once the signs of temporary ecclesiasticism had been removed, and tea had undergone a similar fate, there was a most successful smoking concert which occupied all the evening, and left us all tired out, but with a rapturous retrospect of the Ruridecanal Rag.

LAY BROTHER.



COLLEGE NEWS.

CHRISTIAN UNION.

This session's programme opened with the Welcome Social held at St. Denys Parish Hall on October 8th, 1920. The first event of the evening was tea, very kindly provided by Sir Henry Milner White. Tea was followed by a concert programme, contributed to by various of the students. At the close of the evening, Mr. Cockin, Foreign Student Sec. of the Student Christian Movement, introduced to the newcomers the aims of the College Christian Union, and urged all interested to come in and help it fulfil its functions in College.

On Sunday, October 17th, a meeting was held to decide what course to pursue with regard to Inter-Communion. Professor Lyttel and Mr. Spencer opened the discussion, and it was decided to hold two Communion services per term, one at Highfield Church during the first lecture period of each term (kindly left free by the Senate for that purpose), and one at the Avenue Congregational Church at the end of each term. Services have been held both at Highfield and at the Avenue, and we have to thank the Rev. W. H.

Chitty, The Rev. H. T. Spencer and The Rev. Prof. Lyttel for officiating. These are College services and all members of the College are heartily invited.

The centre of our activities so far this session has been the Conference held at Glasgow in January on "International and Missionary Questions." In preparation for this, Mr. Wisewould, of the Student Movement gave a short lecture on November 10th. The greatest difficulty however, was a financial one, and an Auction Sale was held in the Drill Hut to raise funds. Those present will not forget Mr. Dudley's eloquence on that occasion, when books, powder-puffs, boots and flowers all found ready purchasers. Thanks to all its generous supporters the Auction was a huge success, and realised £16. The twelve students who represented the College at Glasgow were Misses Attwooll, Flann, Gane, Grant, Vincent and Wright, besides Miss Steel, formerly Education lecturer of the College; Messrs. Akhurst, Cochrane, Collins, Crampton, Kinton and Payne.

In connection with the subject of the Glasgow Conference, Mr. Barker gave a very interesting lecture on January 25th on "The Individual in the World State." On February 4th a meeting was held at College, at which four of the delegates gave a brief account of the general routine of the Conference, of the questions of "The Contact between East and West," of "The Fitness of Christianity for a World Task," and of "The Utility or Futility of the Conference." The printed reports of the Conference have now arrived, and may be borrowed from any of the delegates.

On Sunday, February 6th, the first of a series of meetings was held at the Y.M.C.A. Hut at the West Station, where Mr. Dingle read a short paper on "Is the Teaching of Christ out of Date?" The paper was followed by a very profitable discussion. We hope that all who can, will attend these weekly meetings, which promise to be of real value.

We would like to remind all those who would have liked to attend the Glasgow Conference that they will have an opportunity of going to the Annual Summer Conference at Swanwick, Derbyshire, in July!

We wish to thank all the members of Staff and of the local Churches who have helped us so far this session.

The Secretaries would be pleased to receive all criticisms and suggestions.

M. G.
S. A. A.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Literary and Debating Society held several very enjoyable meetings last term. The first took the form of a debate, the subject being "Is Labour Fit to Govern?" the speakers being, Mr. Leigh and Mr. Jenkins for the motion, Mr. L. Williams and Mr. Hughes for the opposition. The opposition won by a majority of fifty.

The second Debate was a very interesting one with the Old Hartleyans, the subject being "That Ragtime Music has a greater effect upon the World than Classical."

The Old Hartleyans, represented by Mr. Toogood and Mr. Freeman supported ragtime, illustrating with piano and violin, and Mr. Dingle and Miss Humby upheld classical music, whilst Miss Aubrey rendered the musical items.

The supporters of ragtime won by a majority of fifty.

The third Debate was with the Avenue Church Social Club. The subject was that "In Youth, and Youth alone, lies any hope for the regeneration of the World."

Mr. Taylor and Miss Grant spoke in the affirmative, Miss Boswell and Mr. Morris (both of Avenue Club) taking the negative.

The opposition won by a majority of seventeen.

The only meeting up to the present this term took the form of a lecture by Mr. Dudley, the President, on: "The Present Problem in Ireland." This was extremely interesting, and was well attended as were also the previous meetings.

Invitations have been received from Manchester and Liverpool to send delegates to their Inter 'Varsity Debates.

Owing to lack of funds it has been impossible to accept these invitations, but an Inter 'Varsity Debate between Southampton and Exeter has been arranged and will take place some time in February. Date and subject have not yet been fixed, but it is hoped that Southampton will be able to send four delegates to Exeter.

So far the Debating Society has been well supported by all sides of College. We hope this support will continue until the end of the Session.

P.S.



SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The programme of lectures for this session has been:—
 "Some Hindu Zoological Beliefs," Dr. Sherriffs; "Founders of Scientific Thought," Mr. Holland; "Relativity," Dr. Stansfield; "Movements of Plants," Miss V. Eustice;

"Photography," Mr. Clarence Smith; "Soap Bubbles," Mr. Tomlinson; "Divided Personality," The Principal; "Wireless Telephony," Mr. Crampton. The lectures have all been well attended and much appreciated.

We should like to express our thanks to those who have given lectures, especially in those cases where experiments and instruments have demanded long and arduous preparation before the occasion; and also to those who have presided or have proposed or seconded votes of thanks.

The activities of the Society have been extended this term to take in a series of colloquia by the second year final Chemistry students. Each Wednesday morning one of them addresses his fellows for an hour on some vital problem, so that while he does the work the others get the benefit.

It must be a pleasant surprise for members of other Faculties in the College to know that such nobility of character is among them.

G. J. C. V.



ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY.

The Students' Orchestra has had a very pleasant and profitable year. The members have shown the utmost keenness and each person has worked hard for the success of the Society.

At the end of last term, the Orchestra rendered the second of their Annual Concerts. It was a great success from every point of view, and proved that the Orchestra had made good progress during the past year.

In the near future, the Society are aiding in a Concert given by the Choral Society, and later are giving one on behalf of the Hockey Club.

The thanks of the Society are again to Mr. C. E. Mann, a member of the Staff, for his valuable services; and also to Old Students who have so willingly given their time to the Orchestra.

Any new members are cordially invited, as the Orchestra is at present completely composed of Seniors at the College.

F. B.

SOIREE COMMITTEE.

Despite the fact that no grant was allotted to the Soirée Committee this year, we are able to show a balance on the right side, after three successful Soirees without the price of the tickets being unduly high.

The first took place at St. Denys Hall on Wednesday October 20th, and was really to welcome the "freshers" to the social side of College life.

The "Xmas Soiree" was held at Highfield Institute on December 3rd—rather early for Christmas, but there still seem to be some people who swot for their terminals!

As a result of a balance from these two Soirees, it was decided to "do the thing in style" at the next one—to engage the Pier Pavilion and make the necessary preparations for a grand "Fancy Dress Bal Masqué" at the beginning of this term. And it was so! What was voted "the most successful Soiree for ages" took place at the Pier on January 27th last, and an account of it appeared in the "Echo." The costumes were splendid, and it was indeed a difficult task to decide whose really was the best! During the evening, songs were delightfully rendered by Miss Eva Thorne, Miss Lucy Hodder and Miss Doris Eustice, and those who did not dance, indulged in the pleasures of Whist, under the supervision of Mr. Hughes.

The Soiree Committee, and, indeed, everyone who has been to these Soirees, are greatly indebted to Mr. F. N. Beaumont and his Orchestra for their splendid rendering of the dance music. It has also given great pleasure and satisfaction to see so many members of the Staff present and enjoying the proceedings.

Arrangements are in hand for another big affair at the end of the term, and we hope to have another Fancy Dress Soiree during the Summer Term.

The Secretary wishes to take this opportunity of thanking his energetic committee for taking their share of the "donkey work"—Misses I. Russell and E. Cochrane, and Messrs. H. C. Brazier, and E. E. Jolly.

G. W. B.



WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

The Women's Hockey Club has had a very successful season, even though hampered by lack of practice due to lectures as well as complications on account of sharing the

pitch with the Men's Hockey Club. Results up to the present are :—

Opponents.	Ground	Results.
Itchen County School	home	Won, 2—0
Eastleigh County School	away	Drawn, 0—0
Portsmouth Training College	home	Won, 2—1
Winchester County School	away	Won, 4—0
South Hants S.H.C.	home	Won, 2—1
Reading University College	away	Lost, 1—8
Cowes L.H.C.	home	Lost, 2—3
Ringwood L.H.C.	home	Won, 3—1
Ringwood L.H.C.	away	Won, 1—0

A. C. R.



MEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

The fact that the Men's Hockey Club (now in its second year of existence) is still in being, is entirely due to the keenness and support of the team, who, with one or two others, have been willing to make any sacrifice and pay almost any amount to keep the affair going. With an insufficient grant, and an impossible ground, the difficulties have been almost insurmountable, but the Club still exists, and what is more, has so far had a very successful season. Playing the first-class clubs of the county, the record of the team up to date is :—

Played 14; won 6; drawn 3; lost 5. Goals for 37; goals against 21.

The Club has been affiliated to the newly revived Hampshire Hockey Association, and Mr. R. C. Flux has gained his county colours, having played for Hampshire (in goal) against Oxfordshire, Wiltshire and Sussex. Mr. C. Pern, also played for Hampshire v. Oxfordshire.

The matches played, up to February 6th, with the results thereof, are appended :—

Date	Opponents	Ground	Results
Oct. 13	Wireless School, Winchester	Winchester	Lost, 1—2
23	Hants Depot, Winchester	Winchester	Won, 4—0
Nov. 3	Netley Hospital	Netley	Lost, 1—2
6	Alexandra H.C.	Portsmouth	Drawn, 0—0
18	Hants Depot, Winchester	Winchester	Won, 1—0
24	Netley Hospital	Netley	Drawn, 2—2
27	Fareham Red Triangle H.C.	Fareham	Won, 5—0
Dec. 1	Wireless School, Winchester	Winchester	Won, 1—0
4	Celts H.C.	Swaythling	Drawn, 2—2
8	Bournemouth H.C.	Bournemouth	Lost, 3—4
Jan. 22	Ringwood H.C.	Ringwood	Lost, 2—3
26	Havant H.C.	Havant	Won, 7—3
29	Alexandra H.C.	Swaythling	Lost, 2—3
Feb. 5	Ringwood H.C.	Swaythling	Won, 6—0

G. C.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Rugby team is going ahead. At the beginning of the season we could hardly find ten men in Coll. who knew the game, but now, after weeks of hard work, we have moulded a very presentable team into something like shape.

Our record looks rather poor; and, as far as winning matches goes, is poor. But we are not downhearted, the game is the thing, and we certainly pack 70 minutes hard work into every game.

Our opening game against Trojans at Swaythling was a rather scrambling affair in which we managed to win by 11 points to 7.

At Haslar, the following week, we played H.M.S. "Dolphin" (Submarine Depot), and after a good game, went down by 15 points to nil. R.A.F., Flowerdown, were our next opponents, and at Winchester we suffered defeat to the tune of 39-0. It is only fair to state that the team was only at about half-strength on this occasion, several men being injured.

On the Swaythling field we next met H.M.S. "Fisgard," who defeated us by 29 points to 8. What was probably the best game of the season was played on Saturday, 27th November, at the County Ground against Trojans. We again fielded a very moderate XV., and were defeated by 11 points to 9. The return match with H.M.S. "Fisgard" at Haslar was closely contested, and at one time the Coll. came very close to pulling off the game, but our opponents' superior training brought them the victory: score, 5-14 points. On the occasion of our game with the R.E.'s, Christchurch, we came against a greatly superior team, who, faster and heavier, scored 25 points without reply from us.

The return match with R.A.F., Flowerdown, was a hard fought game, played on a very soft field, which made the ball very difficult to handle. In this match all ranks showed much improvement, and we were rather unlucky in losing by 1 goal (5 points) to a try (3 points).

J. R. H.



ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB.

College have had a very successful season so far, and in spite of defeat in the Junior Cup, have earned a reputation for clean good football in their many victories, including:

Shanklin, Southampton Police, and H.M.S. "Sutton."

Our record to date is :—

Played 22, Won 15, Lost 4, Drawn 3. Goals for 97, Against 47.

The second XI. have only played one match, that being against Taunton School I., when, captained by R. Russell, they won 6—3.

Goal-scorers : Lewington 47, Monckton 10, Darlow 10, Jenkins 9, Evans 4, Prevett 3, W. C. Smith 3, Shepherd 3, Crouch 2, Stone 2, Castle, Newport and Williams 1 each,

PERSONAL.

- H. W. KITCATT. — Captain — has played consistently throughout the season with his usual safe tackling. Very capable skipper and as centre-half keeps the team together excellently.
- G. SHEPHERD. — Vice-Captain—at left-back has played some wonderfully safe games this season ; he has earned the reputation of a back who will not be charged over, as the Southampton Police found out to their loss.
- F. W. DAVIES. — Filling the position of right-back has always fully justified his inclusion in the team ; he was seen at his best against Southampton Post Office.
- R. RUSSELL. — At left-half has proved himself a most energetic worker, and is one of our keenest players ; his best game was against the Old Students (due presumably to constantly training on the Common).
- A. DARLOW. — At inside-forward has always impressed spectators with his fearless dash ; most of his goals have been through dashing straight at the opposing defence ; a very reliable player.
- L. LEWINGTON. — Our centre-forward is certainly this year's acquisition to the team ; his speed and marvellously tricky dribbling have earned for him the reputation of the finest centre-forward in the Wednesday League ; great things are predicted for him in the near future ; he has scored almost half of our goals this season.
- F. G. CROUCH. — Who was only discovered later on in the season, has assisted us considerably at outside-right ; he is another first-year man who is expected to do still greater things for Coll. in future seasons.
- V. G. HALLS. — Has assisted the team very capably in various positions, but, unfortunately, accidents prevented him taking his place regularly.

- S. STONE.—Has also played in various positions and has played some very keen and safe games for us.
- T. JENKINS.—Though an official in the Rugger team has often assisted us when he was free, and we have been very thankful of his services. He is always reliable in almost any position.
- F. CASTLE.—Originally outside-right, now plays goal; his speed stood him in good stead on the wing, but an accident unfortunately prevented his carrying on.
- H. PREVETT.—Has assisted us at inside-forward a few times and has played some very good games; more should be seen of him next year.
- L. LUCAS, N. G. COOK and F. MONCKTON during the first term occupied the positions of centre-half, goal and inside-right respectively; when they went down at Christmas we really thought of wearing mourning; they were last years' stalwarts, and when we say we miss them considerably, readers can guess that we are really at a loss to express ourselves; all we can do is to wish them the finest futures possible and look round for more talent in Coll.
- C. CRAMPTON and E. J. SIMMONS have both assisted us in the position of left-half and played very good games.
- H. HILTON-CHILDS—Last term played a few games at goal, and we were looking forward to his services this year, but unfortunately he is prevented by illness.

H. A. E.



ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

Since our last contribution to the College Magazine, the Engineering Society has been unfortunate in losing the services, as Internal Secretary, of Mr. D. R. Williamson, who was mainly responsible for bringing the Society up to its present flourishing condition. The suspension of the Society's activities, necessitated by the War, rendered this an exceedingly arduous task, but its present successful condition shows how energetically these duties were carried out. However, the Internal members' loss is the external members' gain, and both heartily join in wishing him success in his new post.

The new session was opened with an exceedingly interesting and amusing paper by T. E. Baker, Esq., of Messrs. John I. Thornycroft & Co., Ltd., when he described "Some Experiences with an Early Steam Vehicle." This particular vehicle was designed by Sir John Thornycroft

himself, and was constructed in 1896. It was one of the first vehicles of its kind allowed on the public highway, and, at that period, it was necessary for a man to go in front with a red flag! The present Rolls-Royces—or even the Ford—would find this decidedly inconvenient! The lecture was well illustrated with a series of lantern slides.

On November 18th, 1920, Mr. H. C. Brazier gave a very instructive lecture, entitled: "The Design and Manufacture of a Rotary Aero Engine." The B.R.2 was described as being generally representative of the Rotary types; the chief differences between this and other forms of Rotary Engines being pointed out with the aid of blackboard sketches and engine parts. Lantern slides, prepared from photos specially sent down by the Air Ministry, served to illustrate the lecture.

This term we have a full programme; the following papers having been promised:—February 1st: "Fuels and their Economic Values," by the President, Prof. J. Eustice, B.Sc., A.R.S.M., A.M.I.C.E.; February 10th: "The Design and Manufacture of Railway Springs," by P. G. Spary, Esq., B.Sc., A.M.I.E.E.; February 22nd: The Presidential Address, to be given by J. Smith Esq., M.I.N.A., General Director of Messrs. John I. Thornycroft & Co., Ltd.; March 8th: "The Recovery of Metallic Minerals by Flotation," by Prof. S. J. Truscott, A.R.S.M., from the Imperial College, S. Kensington; March 16th: "The Lay-out and Equipment of Docks" (Vernon-Harcourt Lecture), by F. E. Wentworth-Sheilds, Esq., M.I.C.E.

H. J. G.
E. E. M.



WOMEN'S HOSTEL.

Christmas Term was one of many festivities, but none perhaps was more successful than the Whist Drive at Highfield Hall.

There were more than 100 people present, and at the offset it appeared that things would be upset, because the lights would not act in the Winter Gardens where refreshments had been provided for the interval. Though the prospect looked gloomy (in more ways than one), it was considerably brightened by the installation of a number of candles, which converted the scene into a veritable fairyland. Sprites in gay attire flitted lightly round, zealously waiting on the more soberly clad gnomes, and demurely pressing them to jam sandwiches and cakes.

Coll. songs were sung with great gusto in the dining-room ; and—one of our expert engineers determining to show his skill—in less than five minutes the lights were restored in the Winter Garden, to their usual brilliancy (after the interval !)

One enterprising gentleman very literally took the carrying prize round with him : it was finally awarded him for his originality. Altogether, a most enjoyable evening was spent, and it is to be hoped that the Whist Drive in the Easter Term will be as successful.

E. A. C.



MEN'S HOSTEL.

If this appears in print it will probably be found along with the reports of College Societies, and the position is not altogether unfitting. Without patting ourselves upon the back unduly, we may fairly claim, I think, to exercise the same function as a College Society. The Hostel is a self-governing institution, and, like all other governments, we have our ups and downs—"Crises" we call them over the road. The main point, however, is that the Hostel forms a nucleus round which much of the social life of men in Coll. is gathered. "Rags" are an instance of this. During the last twelve months the Hostel has undoubtedly done much to promote *esprit de corps* among the men, and I end with the fervent hope that in the near future the authorities will see fit to provide still more accommodation for men. That way lies the success of Coll. as a college, and not as a mere "learning shop."

F. T. B.



STAGE SOCIETY.

The revival of the Stage Society after a relapse of five years was signified by the performance, on Wednesday, February 16th, of Sheridan's well-known play : "The Rivals."

Miss W. Humby admirably sustained the part of the heroine, Lydia Languish, and acted with much talent throughout. Miss P. Richards made a charming Julia, while Mr. G. Vineall played the role of her adoring but pessimistic lover, Squire Faulkland. Miss Payne was delightful as Lucy, maid to Miss Lydia Languish. The part

of Mrs. Malaprop was taken by Miss L. F. Sarre. Mr. E. A. Collins, as Sir Anthony Absolute, was in great form, and Mr. K. Leigh gave a splendid impersonation of Captain Absolute. The part of Sir Lucius O'Trigger was exceedingly well portrayed by Mr. A. W. Brand, while Mr. G. Nash as Bob Acres convulsed the audience with his "dormouse valour." Mr. H. Rogers as Fag, a "gentleman's gentleman," and Mr. I. Newton as David, Squire Faulkland's retainer, completed the cast. The arduous duties of stage-manager were efficiently executed by Mr. R. Chandler.

Our hearty thanks are due to Messrs. Simmons, Bonner, Evans and Jordan, for the general scenic effects. Mr. Bennett occupied a responsible position with becoming resource. The College Orchestra under the baton of Mr. S. Harris played appropriate music between the scenes, in addition to providing an enjoyable entertainment in the early part of the evening, when the songs of Mr. L. Francis and Miss L. Hodder were also received with enthusiasm.

L. F. S.



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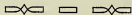
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